

although he once said that the> found it best
not to listen
m on one another's lectures, lest they be
revealed as dis-
agreeing, that, one feels sure, \as mere
playfulness They
really do think in ^k we," in small as m large
matters They
both think and act in ^f \ve" in regard to
essentials Foi
them, therefore, and not for her only, one may
take it that
the "three essentials" are, as she put it, scientific
method, a
sense of public sense, and an apprehension of
the mystical
element in life As between Japan and China, on
this, hei
companion was sketchy, and is probably wrong,
but the
statement of values was illuminating On any
such test,
they pass very high

Scientific method they have created in application to the study of social institutions. They are pioneers, and pioneers who have cleared a path, may build a road, along which those who come after may walk, today, walk, almost without knowing to whom they owe that freedom. In this field, then, work is sure of permanence. Nor, thanks to them, can economics ever revert to its earlier ignorant arrogance of claim. To it, too, they have given a scientific approach, by compelling it to accept its own relativity. The scientific method they created, they have also applied, in works of lasting significance. On Trade Unionism and on Co-operation, as on Local Government in all its ramifications, they are in no danger of being superseded. They have widened the sum of our knowledge, and clarified our vision, by a new point of view. Here again they are safe, for

history

Of the sense of public service, they are the
brightest living
exemplars There is a story which, if not true,
ought to be
true, to the effect that on their engagement
they exchanged
rings inside of which was incised the inscription
Pro Bono
Pubhco Everybody who hears this story
believes it, so
accurately do the words prefigure their years of
loyal and
disinterested service Whatever they have not
seen, they